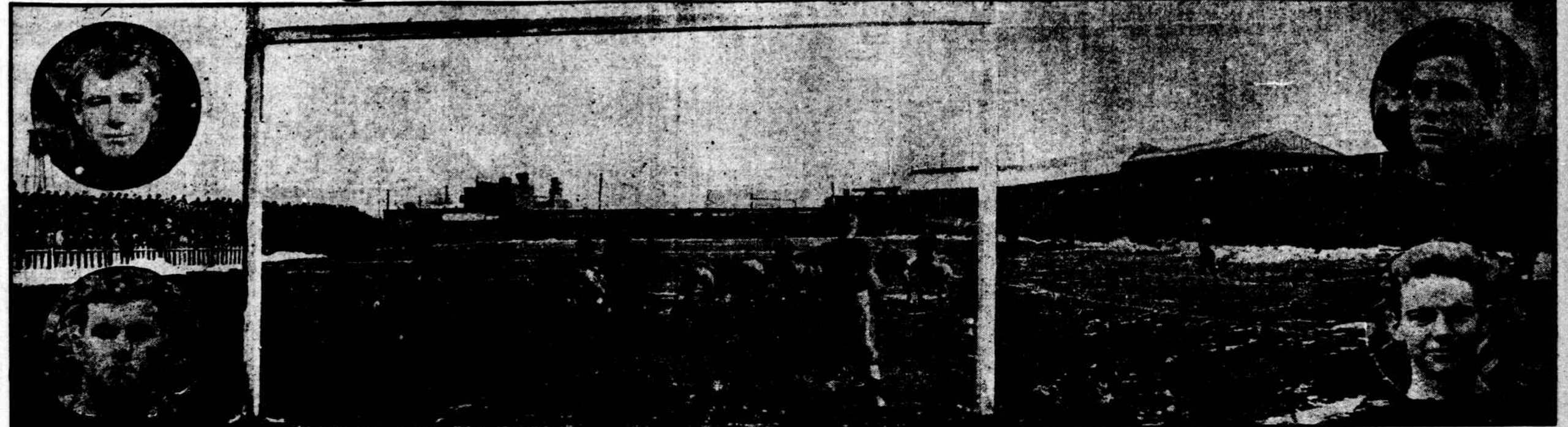


Where Virginia Trailed Carolina's Colors In Dust



Tillett, Carolina.
Carter, Virginia.

Photo by Foster.

Todd, Virginia.
Goach, Virginia.

TEST OF SCHOOLS IN FUTURE WILL BE EFFICIENCY

Dr. Cope Says Education
Must Consist in Grow-
ing Lives.

LONG DISCUSSES CHURCH SCHOOLS

Eggleston Pledges Politics Shall
Not Control Election of Divi-
sion Superintendents Next
Year—His Administration In-
dorsed by Trustees—Tucker
Wants Teachers of Youngest
Children Paid Most—Clement
Opposes Election of Trustees
by People—Conference Ends
To-Night.

Meetings To-Day

- 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.—General meet-
ing of Co-operative Education As-
sociation, auditorium.
- 11 A. M.—Joint session of Virginia
Kindergarten Union and Depart-
ment of Primary Teachers.
- 11 A. M.—Teachers' Department of Rural
Teachers, gymnasium.
- 11 A. M.—Conference of Division
Superintendents, Room 307.
- 11 A. M.—Conference of Principals,
John Smith School.
- 11 A. M.—Classical Association of
Virginia, auditorium.
- 11 A. M.—Department of Grammar
Grade Teachers, room 211.
- 11 A. M.—Department of Industrial Educa-
tion, Room 214.
- 10 A. M.—Physical Education and
Playgrounds Association and Camp
Fire Girls, Room 104.
- 11 A. M.—Mathematics Section of
Association of Colleges and Sec-
ondary Schools, Room 211.
- 11 A. M.—English Section of Asso-
ciation of Colleges and Secondary
Schools, Room 212.
- 11 A. M.—History Section, Associa-
tion of Colleges and Secondary
Schools, Room 213.
- 11 A. M.—Science Section, Associa-
tion of Colleges and Secondary
Schools, Room 207.
- 11 A. M.—Virginia Geographic So-
ciety.
- 2 P. M.—Business session, State
Teachers' Association, auditorium.
- 2 P. M.—Classical Association of
Virginia, music room.
- 2 P. M.—Virginia School Fence
League, Room 104.
- 4 P. M.—Session at Academy to vi-
siting teachers to see Henrietta
Croom in "The Real Thing," con-
tinuants of the city of Rich-
mond.
- 4:15 P. M.—General meeting, Vir-
ginia Educational Conference, au-
ditorium of Co-operative Education
Association, auditorium.

Conversion of the public mind to the
knowledge that the test of all educa-
tion is social efficiency was declared
to be the need of the day by Dr. Henry
F. Cope, general secretary of the Vir-
ginia Educational Association of Amer-
ica, in his address last night before
the Virginia Educational Conference,
a general meeting held under the aus-
pices of the State Teachers' Associa-
tion.

The real difficulty in modern educa-
tion," said Dr. Cope, "is not that it
does not teach enough subjects, but
that it fails to make competent per-
sons. The machinery of education
tends to give back to the public citi-
zens who know the right and are
trained to do it. We do not care so
much whether our children shine in
mathematics. We care whether they
glory in manhood, whether they

(Continued on Second Page.)

COLONEL RANDELL JEAD

Death Comes Suddenly to Sergeant-at-Arms of Senate.

Washington, November 28.—Colonel Daniel M. Randall, sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, former United States marshal for the District of Columbia and an intimate friend of the late President Harrison, died here early to-day as the result of an operation performed on November 7.

Colonel Randall was one of the well-known figures of public life. He had been sergeant-at-arms of the Senate for nearly twelve years, having been elected to that post in January, 1900. As such officer he had been in charge of all official Senate affairs, the issuing of subpoenas in Senate inquiries and the conduct of Senate functions. He was seventy years of age and a native of Indianapolis, where he will be buried Sunday.

At the time Colonel Randall's Washington career began until under President Harrison, he was city clerk and city councillor of Indianapolis, a member of several companies and had held many positions of trust in Republican party affairs. In the course of a three-years' service in the Union army he lost his right arm before his public career began.

News of the death of the Sergeant-at-Arms caused a shock in Washington to-day, following so closely upon the death of Senator Rayner, of Maryland, and of Vice-President Sherman. He was operated on the day after election at a local hospital. He at first rallied, but was thought to be recovering, but a setback early this morning culminated in his sudden death.

It is expected that a committee from the Senate will be appointed to accompany the body of Colonel Randall to Indianapolis for burial. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Mary Cathart, of Indianapolis, two daughters and two sons, two of whom are naval officers.

JAMES GORDON DEAD

Former Senator, Whose "Good Will" Speech Made Him Famous.

Okolona, Miss., November 28.—After an illness extending over several weeks, James Gordon, aged seventy-nine, died here early to-day. The funeral will take place Friday morning. His death was due to the infirmities of old age.

Senator Gordon became prominent in the Senate when he delivered the famous "good will" speech after his appointment to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Senator A. J. McLaurin.

He was appointed to the senatorship December 17, 1910, and served until February 22, 1911. In that short time he attracted national attention by his quaint utterances and his unbounded optimism. Senator Gordon served throughout the War Between the States as a captain in the Confederate army. He was a successful cotton planter, an author and poet.

His poems and other articles have appeared in many prominent publications throughout the country. Senator Gordon was born in December, 1832, and until a few months before his death had been in excellent health.

MISSING MAN THOUGHT DEAD

Lawyer of Birmingham a Heavy Loser on Market "System."

Birmingham, N. Y., November 28.—Police officers are hunting for William R. Carver, junior member of a prominent law firm, who is missing after leaving a letter for his wife announcing his determination to commit suicide, and it is believed his body will be found in some out-of-the-way place.

It develops that Mr. Carver lost heavily in a carefully worked out "system" devised to beat the stock market. This "system," as the found among his personal papers at the law office, consists of a compilation of data about present and past prices of grain, cotton and kindred crops, with possibilities on future crops, etc., all worked out to a nicety in its details.

Carver's letter to his wife stated that he had lost a large sum of money belonging to clients.

FATALLY WOUNDS BROTHER

New York Lad Playing "Movie Actor" Shoots Younger Boy.

New York, November 28.—Playing "movie actors" that their home here last night, William McBride, fifteen years old, son of a wealthy marble dealer, shot and fatally wounded his brother, Louis, aged twelve. Both boys were armed. William, with a revolver and Louis with an air rifle.

The father attributed the accident to his son's attempt to re-enact scenes on movie picture show.

GREY'S PROPOSAL MAY BE ACCEPTED

Already Sanctioned by
Germany, France and
Russia.

MOVE TO AVERT EUROPEAN WAR

He Suggests Conference of Ambassadors to Discuss Agreed Points in Balkan War and Prevent Hostile Alignment of Triple Alliance and Triple Entente.

London, November 28.—Sir Edward Grey's proposal that the ambassadors of France, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Italy and England should assemble in one of the capitals with the view of emphasizing the points arising out of the Balkan war on which the nations are already in agreement, is understood to have the support of Germany, France and Russia.

The idea is to endeavor to avert the disposition to drift into an alignment of the two groups of powers forming the triple alliance and the triple entente in opposite camps over isolated questions such as caused the tension which existed early this week.

It is anticipated that without attempting to reach a definite settlement of all problems which will come up for arrangement at the end of the war, the ambassadors will be able to register an agreement in principle in such matters as the future of Albania, the disposition of the islands in the Aegean Sea, and the opening or closing of the Dardanelles.

For instance, the powers apparently all are ready to recognize Albanian independence, and to pledge themselves not to seek territorial acquisitions in the Aegean Sea.

Some revision of the standing of the Dardanelles seems bound to follow the changes of the map arising from the war, and there is a disposition to believe that they will be opened on a basis of equality for all nations. Probable of the Austro-Serbian difficulty will be left for settlement after peace has been concluded.

The main object of the proposed conference is to bring the powers into closer contact and to have in existence an authoritative body which will be in a position to eliminate causes of friction whenever they arise.

Fleet Ready to Fight

London, November 28.—The Turkish fleet, with the exception of the cruiser Hamidieh, is reported by special correspondents in Constantinople to be still ready to go out and fight.

It is still doubtful, however, whether the Ottoman military authorities will agree to allow its use against the Greek fleet, despite the reported intention of the Greeks to transport large forces to Xeros Bay, behind the Dardanelles.

Torot Cheket Pasha is now in command of the garrison guarding the forts of the Dardanelles. The troops under his command have been strongly reinforced and are said to number at least four divisions.

The report of the arrest of 500 Turkish officers and a number of civilians, including Dr. Nazim Bey, the chief organizer of the committee of union and progress, by the Greeks in Saloniki, is telegraphed here by a special correspondent.

The arrested men have been deported to Greece. The correspondent says this step by the Greeks was justified because the Turks violated the terms of capitulation, broke their parole and got away in some cases by using fraudulently obtained passports.

The correspondent adds that the importance of this development will be understood when it is realized that the character of the war in Macedonia has changed, and that the Greek army is now seriously harassed by numerous guerrilla bands, largely composed of liberated soldiers. Moreover, the Bulgarian commanders have complained that Turkish officers have left by steamer from Saloniki to proceed to the coast.

(Continued on Third Page.)

BRYAN INVITED TO CONFERENCE

Wilson Wishes to Dis-
cuss Party Matters
With Him.

NEBRASKAN IS NOT GOING TO BERMUDA

President-Elect Will Take Coun-
sel With Democratic Leaders
on Return to This Country.
Greatly Benefited by His
Vacation on British
Island.

Hamilton, Bermuda, November 28.—Woodrow Wilson has written a letter to William J. Bryan, inviting him to a conference after Mr. Wilson's return from Bermuda. The President-elect wishes to consult with Mr. Bryan as one of the leaders of the Democratic party, but he will take counsel with a number of the other Democratic leaders also regarding his future program. It is definitely announced, however, that Mr. Bryan is not coming to Bermuda, and that he has not been invited to do so.

After the Thanksgiving dinner to-day, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went driving, and in the evening attended an amateur performance of "Our Mutual Friend."

Being President-elect of the United States, and being merely Woodrow Wilson, an American citizen in search of rest on a British island do not differ in the slightest degree. Governor Wilson was recalling to-day his previous vacations in the Bermudas, when as president of Princeton University, he sought rest and quiet here. "It's not a bit different," he said. "Everything is the same as before. Many more people have called, to be sure, but I am having just the kind of vacation I wanted, with plenty of rest and exercise."

Mr. Wilson did not have his family here on previous visits, and he was not so prominent a personage, but the people of Bermuda took him at his word when he said he came for rest, pure and simple, and they have not bothered him in the least. In fact, the social diversions have been just enough to prevent his stay here from becoming monotonous.

The Wilsons know some of the people here from previous acquaintance in the United States, and the Wilson girls find it as easy to enjoy themselves as if they were at home. For the most part, however, they have been going about with their father, who is fond of bicycling and walking. The President-elect varies his vacation pleasures with the day as they come. Often he sleeps a long time, and occasionally, on rainy afternoons, takes an additional nap. His correspondence is negligible in amount. His secretaries at home were instructed to send mail of only the most urgent character, and to date they have not sent a single letter.

"Excellent discretion," was the Governor's smiling comment when he told about it. The Governor says he feels greatly improved in health, and as distinct from the political whirl of the campaign, as if it had closed three years ago instead of three weeks ago. Bermuda has brought back the domestic side of life to the Governor, and the best proof of its enjoyment is in a glimpse of the cozy parlors of the Wilson home, where each night in an atmosphere of books and companionship the family group may be seen. The absence of newspapers makes the island a particularly delightful place for the Governor.

He admits that when he was thinking of a place from which to escape things political he thought immediately of Bermuda, not only because politicians, after being sincerely warned, would keep their distance, but because even the daily newspapers do not invade the quiet stillness of the little archipelago. The local papers are tri-weeklies, and contain meagre cable dispatches, usually very little about the United States. The Governor did not know until Tuesday, for instance, the result of the Yale-Harvard football game.

NIGHT RIDERS AT WORK

Several Tobacco Barns Owned by Association Are Burned.

Bainbridge, Ga., November 28.—Investigation was instituted here to-day at a meeting of several prominent tobacco growers of the burning of \$20,000 worth of tobacco in Decatur County last Tuesday by night riders. Three large barns were totally destroyed by fire in Georgia County and two barns of tobacco were consumed by fire across the Florida State line, twenty miles distant. The loss sustained in the latter State is not known. All of the tobacco barn destroyed were owned by members of an association formed three years ago by large growers to hold the tobacco until a suitable price was offered for it by manufacturers.

At the meeting to-day it was said that tobacco growers hostile to the association were responsible for the alleged incendiary fires. At the time the barns were destroyed watchmen were stationed in their vicinity. Since the fires, it is stated, none of the watchmen has been seen. Evidence showing that all of the houses destroyed by a mounted body of night riders is said to have been found, and detectives now are working on the case. All tobacco barns in this vicinity are being heavily guarded.

FOUR MEN KILLED

Express Train Derailed, Going Down High Embankment.

Philadelphia, Pa., November 28.—Four men were killed and more than fifty persons were injured on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Glenloch, twenty-five miles west of here, last midnight, when the Cincinnati express was derailed, eight cars going down a high embankment. The dead:

L. D. Fitzey, a passenger, Pittsburgh.

A. Baldwin, Brooklyn, sleeping car employee.

E. R. Jones, New York, sleeping car employee.

Unidentified man. The body was clad only in night clothes and there is no means of identifying it. The face is badly disfigured.

The heavy train, known as the Cincinnati Express, was hauled by two locomotives. It is the belief of road officials that a broken rail was responsible for the wreck.

Passengers in the cars that had remained on the roadbed hurried to help persons caught in the plunge of the other coaches. The injured were cared for in nearby farmhouses until the arrival of relief trains, which were loaded, then hurried back to Westchester or Harrisburg.

DESIRE BREATHING SPACE

New York Bankers Would Convert Equitable Site Into Park.

New York, November 28.—Leading downtown bankers are the backers of a movement for turning the site of the burned Equitable Life building on lower Broadway into a public park, which would give a much-needed breathing space for thousands of workers in the section roundabout, and furnish light and air to practically the entire Wall Street district. The property was recently purchased by a syndicate for \$13,500,000 as the site for a thirty-six-story skyscraper.

The cost of the proposed park is, of course, the chief obstacle to the project, but it is declared that the banks and other property owners nearby are willing to subscribe at least half of the sum needed if the city can be prevailed upon to take care of the remainder. One banker already has offered a lump half million to start the fund.

JEALOUS, HE SLAYS WIFE

Connecticut Man Shoots Spouse While She Works in Store.

New Britain, Conn., November 28.—Louis Saxon early to-day walked into a confectionary store where his young wife was employed as a clerk, asked for a drink of soda, and without warning, fired at her twice with a revolver, killing her instantly.

After the shooting Saxon folded his arms and calmly awaited arrest. Jealously is said to have been the cause.

BLANCHE BATES WEDS

Actress Becomes Wife of Police Commissioner of Denver.

New York, November 28.—Miss Blanche Lyon Bates, actress, and George Creel, police commissioner of Denver, were married to-day at Miss Bates's country home in Newcastle, a suburb. Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, was a witness.

VIRGINIA DEFEATS TARHEEL WARRIORS IN SIGNAL FASHION

Score of 66 to 0 Run Up, Breaking All Previous Records—Tillett Only Carolinian to Show Form—Todd, Mayer and Carter Star. Usual Crowd on Hand.

BY GUS MALBERT.

The University of Virginia won the annual football clash with the University of North Carolina yesterday—won it in more signal fashion than had happened since the good year 1894. The score was 66 to 0.

Which is very much of a soulless introduction to the gridiron classic of this immediate section. Odds of words might be spilled, but more could not be told. In years ago there have been opportunities to have over the grim pluck of the Carolinians; of how, gradually beaten back, they stood after the most heroic struggle. There was none of this yesterday. Carolina met her master—a master so powerful, so ambitious, that naught but slaughter would suffice.

All of the glowing antegame predictions born in Chapel Hill were buried, and without flowers, in the snow-covered ball yard yesterday afternoon, while several thousand enthusiasts—that's the proper appellation—sat stoically through the ice-laden wind, watching and waiting for the finish. As proof positive that there are yet heroes in this fair land, be it said that nearly all were in at the death.

Snow Covers Ground.

Substituting the normal Thanksgiving for one which smacked more of the holiday which will appear towards the end of next month, a choice edition of snowflakes were sent, to be turned into a quagmire yesterday by a sun which melted and yet failed to warm. A heavy field, with the very worst of going, predicted a slow game. Normally, this state of affairs would have helped the weaker team. But the weaker team was so much weaker than was anticipated that nothing would have availed, unless it might have been the sudden demise of eleven young men who had been brought up in the knowledge that every member of the Tarheel clan was an enemy to be exterminated.

William Smith Tillett, just around the corner from the twentieth mile-stone, and tipping the beam at about ten stone, did his very best. At times he overcame the handicap of ten or so athletes who had been handled by Nat Cartmell and Bill Martin, and actually accomplished things. This young man, son of a house of Vikings, with a shock of blonde hair which was conspicuous in itself, attempted the almost impossible task of defeating Virginia. He didn't quite accomplish his purpose, not by about ten touchdowns and six goals, but he did manage to cause worry at one time or another. If there is repining in the Tarheel camp to-day, it should be that so game a battler as William Smith Tillett must lose.

Aside from Tillett, Carolina has little to commend her from a football standpoint. Smith, who had not figured in the running, was shifted to quarter for the Blue and White, while Tillett went to the backfield. Whether the shift was for good or evil, of course, is a debatable question, but Tillett, whether at quarter or in half, is a star. Of all the spectacular events of yesterday, none stands out with such prominence as the pluck of that little fellow, who ran for the only substantial gains made by his eleven—fifteen yards.

As on previous occasions of this sort, the usual holiday crowd was on hand. It began asserting itself early in the day, shortly after the two special trains—one from Chapel Hill and the other from Charlottesville—arrived. The streets assumed a holiday air. Ribbons of the favorites, hidden in moth balls or other preservatives for more than a year, were called from their hiding places. Telephones became busy, and the populace as a whole was inquiring whether or not a game would be played.

Couldn't Stop Game.

Assured that nothing so slight as a snow storm could stop the gladiators of the gridiron, the parade began. West, and west and further west it moved. Gallant officers of the law, bedecked in their winter finery, obligingly told the way to the box office at the ball yards. First it was a madly tearing line of Blue and White which besieged the shops in search of ornamentation. Then it was the Orange and Blue of Virginia which led the charge. Dampened feet and a feeling like three fingers of hot Scotch did not deter. It got late very early, and some, without waiting for luncheon, hid for the inclosure, preferring seats on the dampened bleachers to taking chances of not being among those present.

At the ball park hundreds of laborers were engaged in sending the snow beyond the side lines. Banked on either side of the field, the first snowdrift of the year formed a sort of rainfall of rough which players, spectators, officials and police had to wade. The sun, which shone brightly, did not carry sufficient warmth to dry up the wet places, and sand was brought into play. This all happened about 1:30 o'clock. Gradually the crowd thickened. Virginia's cohorts waded through the slush to the south side of the field and hunked in the rays of a not overly genial sun.

Slowly but surely the Carolinians arrived. Not at all sanguine as to the outcome, they remained quiet. Occasionally one might notice a furtive glance and then a sudden turn to the left or right as if in anticipation. The best girls came next. Fur-wrapped, with cheek and nose and colors aloft, they went to the front of the stands on either side of the field. Megaphones in hand, they made an announcement. "Wah-who-wah, Virginia-ia," shouted the bank of Orange and blue. "Carolina, Carolina, Car-o-l-i-n-a-a" roared the answer.

Officials Center.

Referee Neilson, product of the University of Nebraska, and last year coach of Georgetown, walked out on the field. Following him came Umpire Demmitt, of Trinity, and after him came Fox, one of the famous Fox family from Princeton, the home of our next President. They held a conference. The game was to be played on neutral grounds, and which team was to toss the coin had to be decided.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)